THIS WAS AWFULLY SWELL.

FORMAL OPENING OF THE COLORED AMERICAN CLUB.

Resort for Colored People, About Which There Has Been so Much Contention, Proves a Great Success.

The Colored American Ciub gave the forreal opening, last evening, of its "Elite resert for social and literary enjoyment" at 533 Main street. Under very pleasant circumstances, the club made its advent as one of the representative social organizations of the colored people. There was because it gave chib members hereafter the advantages of a pleasant resort, but



PRESUMABLY AN INSIDE "SPOTTER." because it signalized a victory they had

won over a rival faction of the colored people.

The opposition claimed the "Elite resort" was to be nothing more not less than a gambling house, where the bones would roll and the sports rollick away the hours safe behind closed doors. As good citizens, they said they protested against the debasement of the race. But the club won the day and last night it but its traducers to shame and held the whip hand in royal style.

When the club stoplied to Judge Slover for a pro forma decree of incorporation, an objection was filed by J. C. Chastine and W. G. Mosely. The matter was referred by the court to Judge L. T. Collier to investigate. He asked that evidence be taken and when that was done the objectors failed to make the protest good and the club got the decree. It had forty charter memisers. New it has ninety-two with 23 applications pending. These directors of the Colored American Club have been chosen: "Colone!" A. A. Jones, Professor Henry Graham, Louis Woods, John Rone, Professor T. W. H. Williams, George Bryant B. B. Francis, Hou. R. C. Martin, Robert Simpson. The officers are: President and manager, S. St. Clair, secretary, Alex Gordon: treasurer, J. W. Carter. No man cut become a member who does not have visible means of support and can can can become a member who does not ave visible means of support and can



WHAT THE OUTSIDE "SPOTTER" EX-

show to the board that the entire second the expense. The club will occupy the entire second floor of 52 Main street. The front is devicted to the reading room and music. A new plane stands there and an abundance of literature is on the table. Tables for checkers, cribbage and chess are provided. A small sideboard supplies all manner of soft drinks and cigars. The billiard and of soft drinks and cigars. a share spectary supposes in manner of soft drinks and cigars. The billiard and pool tables occupy the next room, and the small rooms for whist are in the rear. The place is neatly arranged and quite attractive. Large placards adorn the walls of each room forbidding gambling or any besterous conduct. Manager St. Chair says the rule will be strictly enforced. offed askures as the rooms were receiving their handsome furnishings, and there wild muttering of what would be



will women. There were speeches, music and everything was very bon ton.
The attendance in the opening inst evening was very large, the capacity of the new citorooms being tested fully. About 8 o'clock Colonel A. A. Jones, who was master of coremnies, called the child and its guests to order, and the programme lasted until nearly. It o'clock. R. C. Martin, a well known enforced attenney, spoke first, and outlined the possibilities of the culored people and showed where the club units exercises a great influence for good if managed slong the lines proposed. Colonel A. A. Jones, who always is particular and profeto it, his atternaces, was at like best in the address he delivered, the master is the club had emediately and profess the club had emediately and profession that the club had emediately and indicate the rows by showing innt gentlemen could gather in a clubroum without also the proposed to th

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCLAVE.

Kansus City Sunday School Union Ar-

ranges a Hig Meeting. first annual Sunday school conclave Greater Kansas City will be held Satury. August 21, at Fairmount park. The rrangements are in the hands of the of-cers of the Kansas City Sunday School Union and a permanent committee of the Sunday school conclave of Kansas City, Mo., Kausas City, Kas., Armourdale and Mo., Kalisas City, Raz., Almonating of this committee will be held at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., Ninth and Wyandotte streets, to make further arrangements for the conclave, It is expected that 150 churches and Sunday schools will be represented at the gathering, and from the various church choirs it is hoped to secure a chorus of 1,000 voices. The Air line officials have agreed to make a rate of 15 cents for the round trip to Fairmount park to persons wearing the badges of the Sunday school conclave. In order to insure that this concession will be granted to their pupils, Sunday school teachers should see that all members of their classes are provided with the badges, which are furnished free of charge. No charge of any kind, other than car fare to the park, is to be made. All seats will be free at the indoor exercises and none will be reserved. The park, athletic grounds and auditorium will be turned over to the use of the picnickers. Following are the names of members of the permanent committee of the Sunday school conclave of Greater Kansas City:

Kansas City, Mo.—W. H. Reed, Grand Avenue Methodist: D. B. Kirk, First Presbyterian; H. Robert Eanis, Pifth Presbyterian; H. Robert Eanis, Pifth Presbyterian; H. Robert Eanis, Pifth Presbyterian; E. McD. Colvin, Central Methodist: Crawford James, Calvary Baptist: Dr. F. L. Riley, Y. M. C. A.; L. B. Balley, First Baptist: F. M. Sutton, Bales Avenue Baptist: H. M. Lewis, Clyde Congregational: W. B. Frost, Southwest Tabernacle; R. H. Waggoner, Sixth and Prospect Christian; Thomas Ridge, First Christian; E. L. Brown, First Lutheran; F. M. Lowe, South Prospect Christian; C. C. Pickett, Friends; C. B. Dart, Kansas City, Kas.—C. L. Brokaw, First Presbyterian; C. C. Pickett, Friends; C. B. Dart, Kansas City, Kas.—C. L. Brokaw, First Presbyterian; C. C. Pickett, Friends; C. B. Dart, Kansas City, Kas.—C. L. Brokaw, First Presbyterian; W. E. Griffith, First Con-Westport. A general business meeting of this committee will be held at 8 o'clock to-

tion, Kansas City, Kas.—C. L. Brokaw, First
Presbyterian; W. E. Griffith, First Congregational; J. S. Richardson, Washington
Avenue Methodist; H. O. Heun, Third Baptist; C. B. Litchfield, Seventh Street Methodist; Marion Stockton, Central Christian; Alex Fuhrman, German Methodist; Isaac
M. Richmond, United Presbyterian; C. H.
Allen, Pilgrim Congregational.
Armourdale—Roland Way, Central Presbyterian; Mark Maxwell, Methodist Episcopal. pal. pal. Westport-H. F. Anderson, Methodist Westport-H. F. Anderson, Methodist Episcopal, South: L. A. Goodman, Cumber-Episcopal, South: 14 24 land Fresbyterian, Rosedale—J. W. Davis, Methodist Episco-

OLD TRICK OF DOGCATCHERS. Take Up a Picketed Horse and After-

wards Declare They Found It

Argentine-W. A. Drollinger, First Bap-

Wandering the Streets. Philip Halliman, an old colored man who ives near Twenty-third street and Indiimpounder, or dogoatcher, as he is called by the bost of people who have grievances against him. Monday night Halliman staked his horse to a small supling on a vicinity of the control of pounder, or dogcatcher, as he is called

FALL IN FOR BUFFALO.

One cent a mile via the Big Four Route, account G. A. R. annual encampment, August 22 to 28. The Big Four is the official route for the Grand Army posts of Kansas City. Mo., and Kansas City, Kas.

Ticket agents of all connecting lines will sell fickets via St. Louis and Rig Four Route to Buffalo and return August 21, 22 and 22 good returning August 31, with privilege of extension to September 29. All tickets reading via Big Four Route are good on either rad or lake lines between Cleveland and Buffalo.

For full information, address C. W. Green, T. P. A., Kausas City, or W. P. Deppe, A. G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

For the Manual Training High School Specifications for the electrical and power plant of the new manual training high school have been prepared by Mr. J. M. Kent, electrical and mechanical canineer of the school. The specifications are at the office of the Central high school, where they may be examined by parties wishing to submit bids.

Mrs. P. B. Perry has returned from a six of five weeks in Sedalla.

Miss Gertrude Nofsinger is visiting Miss Blizabeth Wright in Leavenworth. Mrs. H. T. Poindexter is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Kellar, in St. Charles. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Heath and son

Miss Callie Hallar entertained a number f friends Tuesday evening at her home Meirose place.

Mrs. A. L. Sanderson, with her little son and daughter, Lynn and Nell, will spend the remainder of the summer in Odersu, Mo.

Mrs. A. W. Moise, of St. Louis, is visit-ing her mother, Mrs. Washington Gill, and her sister, Mrs. Cuthbert Powell, at 250 Lydia avenue.

Miss Martha Persis Smith entertained be ladies of the Bonaventure hotel in umpliment to her guest, Miss Perkins, of Minneapolis, Minn.

The J. P. C. U. of the Universalist church of this city will hold their annual picule at Washington park next Friday atternoon and evening.

Mrs. W. B. Rhodes will shortly join her businged in West Plains. Mo. After an ex-tensive trip in the Southwest, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will make their home in St. Louis. The Misses Elizabeth and Nannie Gos neil, accompanied Mrs. J. C. Tomilinson, o Leavenwarth, on her return home after here visit in Kansas City and will remain her guests for a couple of weeks.

There was an abundance of Brst-class music furnished by the Columed American Microbility Club and two brass bands. Vocal sections were also given. At the case a lunch was served, and the crowd sections were also given. At the case a lunch was served, and the crowd give head to the advice of Colonel Jones to mingle and be of good cheer.

The club will give its first "Laches day" rest Thursday.
Colonel Jones had as his guests at the opening last evening Sam E. Bear, J. W. Green and Theodore Jones.

The Ladles' Aid Society of the Independence Avenue M. E. church will hold an all days meeting in the church lardors to-day. A cordial invitation is extended to all the members of the church. Noonday luncheon will be served.

LEADING WOMAN'S DILEMMA.

THEATRICAL COMPANY'S COSTUMES HELD FOR A BOARD BILL,

Miss Annie Carroll, Who in Private Life Is Mrs. John Benneleigh, Loses Her Suit to Regain Wardrobes.

There was an interesting suit in Justice Withrow's court yesterday, in which Mrs. John Beaucleigh, a pretty actress, whose stage name is Miss Annie Carroll, sought to recover her trunk of wearing apparel and stage costumes and the personal bag-gage of other members of her company, held by her boarding house for the pay-ment of a \$43 board bill, contracted by Miss Carroll and her company while playing a recent engagement at Excelsior Springs. The theatrical company, of which Miss Carroll is leading woman, is composed of John Beaucleigh, her husband; W. Kent and wife, Florence Campbell, Claude Esell and George Olmi, wife and son. They went to Excelsior Springs on July 19, went to Excelsior Springs on July 19, but the engagement there was not a profitable one, and on July 24, when the company concluded to close their performance, they claimed that they could not pay their hotel bill. Mrs. Morier, their landlady, told them that she would have to hold the com-pany's baggage, and after some wrang-ding, it was agreed that Mrs. Morier would hold the baggage several days, and upon advices from Miss Carroll was to forward it to Kansas City with a C. O. D. attached for the amount of the board bill. Miss Carroll deposited with Mrs. Morier as a guarantee of good faith sufficient money to pay the express on the baggage, which carroll deposits to guarantee of good faith sufficient to pay the express on the baggag consisted of two trunks, two sate banjo and one Winchester rife, to City, and their return to Excession the war not laken out o banjo and one Winchester rifle, to Kansas City, and their return to Excelsior Springs in case they were not taken out of the express office after reaching here. Then the company came to Kansas City and began hustling for sufficient funds to recover their wardrobes. Several days afterwards a request was sent to the landilady to forward the things, as per agreement, and last Monday they arrived at the United States express office C. O. D. \$43.5. Miss Carroll went before Justice Withrow and had him replevin the goods for her on the grounds that the express company was unlawfully detaining them. The case was heard yesterday. Miss Carroll, with the other members of her company, were there and made a hard fight, but the court rendered a decision in favor of the express company, which virtually gives the goods back to Mrs. Morier, the landilady, who will doubtless hold them until her claim is paid.

Miss Carroll, who seems to be the controlling spirit in her theatrical organization, as she made all of the arrangements with the landilady, and brought the suit in her own name, while her husband stood quietly in the background, is a well known bareback rider, and it is only here of late that she has gone into the dramatic line. She is well known in theatrical circles, and have been seen at different times in Kansas City. There was a large crowd of witnesses up from Excelsior Springs, including Mrs. Morier, of the Planters' hotel; City Marshal Redman, Express Agent Bangs and Editor Flack, of the Excelsior Springs Journal.

NO LICENSE FOR SMITH.

Law and Order Lengue Wins a Victory Over a Resort That Sold Liquor to Minors.

J. V. H. Smith, collector for Heim's Brew ing Company, yesterday withdrew his pe-tition for the license to continue a dramtition for the license to continue a stramshop at 3891 Independence avenue. This was a victory for the Law and Order League, members of which were present with a long remonstrance. H. Winston and Finis C. Farr represented the league and Ben Hardin was attorney for the petitioner. Mr. Winston said that 6,000 of the 5,600 names on the petition were forgeries. He says that the saloon has been nominally under Smith's control, but has really been run by John Keenan, to whom the county court refused a license two years ago. The league was prepared with evidence to prove that Keenan sold liquor to minors, ran a disorderly house and kept open on Sundays. About twenty hoys, ranging in age from 15 to 29 years, were ready to swear that they bought and drank liquor in Keenan's place. The saloon was just outside the city limits. By request of the attorneys for the league, the court ordered all the papers in the case to be retained by the clerk.

WOMEN CANNOT PROTEST.

ounty Counselor Says Taxonylo Voters Only Can Sign Petitions for or Against Saloons.

The county court, at its session vesterselor James A. Reed on the construction of the dram shop law of 189, as applied to cities of the fourth class. The gist of the opinion is: "The only persons to be counted for or against a petition for saloon license are taxpaying citizens who voted at the last previous annual election." Mr. Reed construes the last previous annual assessment as the last "completed assessment," whether acted upon by the board of equalization or not. The law of 1891 takes away the privileges of petition from women taxpayers and minors, though guardians of minors have the right, if otherwise qualified. selor James A. Reed on the construction

CATTLE SHIPPERS BRING SUIT. Damages Asked of a Railroad Com-

pany Because Cattle Were Not Delivered Promptly.

A D. Ashbaugh and S. E. Renshaw, coartners, filed a suit for damages yesterday against the Kansas City, Pittsburg & day against the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf finilroad Company, Ashbaugh & Renshaw shipped 212 fat cattle from Jennings, La., to Kansas City, June 23, over the Southern Pacific. The cattle were to be delivered in Kansas City within thirty-six hours, but the plaintiffs charge that through the negligence of the Pittsburg & Gulf the cattle were delayed twenty-eight hours, in which time the market fell from 24-l8 cents to 24-l8 cents. This made a difference of 346134, for which sum and cests the plaintiffs bring suit. cests the plaintiffs bring suit.

MRS. WOOLERY IS NOT INSANE. "You Are Crazier Than I Am," She Said, Shaking Her Finger at Her

Sister, the Complainant. The inquiry into the sanity of Miss Caroine Woolery, 2003 Woodland avenue, re-

line Woolery, 2602 Woodland avenue, resulted in her dismissal yesterday. After the decision of the court, she shook her finger at her sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Starr, who made the complaint, and said:
"I told you what I'd do to you. You're crafter than I am."

Mrs. Woolery claims to have \$1,500 in meney and a 160 acre farm in Colorado, which she thinks the complainants are after. She will be sent to Kansas to live with a daughter there.

HER HUSBAND'S APRIL FOOL. Mrs. Amelia Herb Says He Struck Her

in the Face and Then De-

serted Her. Amelia Herb, of 1933 Charlotte street, says. her husband, William Herb, "arose from his bed on April 1, hit her in the face, and the face, called her a vile name, and left." They have not lived together since, but he returned to her home July 15 and cursed and foully reviled her, according to her petition for divorce. They were married in 1892.

Adelia M. Biggerstaff, sued yesterday for divorce from Joseph H. Biggerstaff, a non-resident.

Horace McCord filed a \$3.00 damage suit in the circuit court yesterday against the Kansas City Transfer Company. McCord drove a wagon for the company and was permanently injured in a runaway June 28, on Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth streets. The wagon and horse turned over and threw McCord upon the pavement, the horse failing on him, the broke two ribs, dislocated his shoulder, strained his back, injured his spine and was hurt internally. A Juvenile Offender Discharged. Walter Peal, the little 7-year-old boy who was arrested Tuesday for the theft of a 30 gold watch from T. N. Burgess, of Ess

Objected to Being Called "Murderer." A neighborhood quarrel was given an sir-ing in Justice Ebert's court yesterday. John yesterday by the county court: C. H. Ham-

Our New York buyer has sent us about 1,200 yards Valenciennes Lace-19 to 5 inches wide-says it's about 1/2 price and asks us to sell it the same way, Therefore, to-day you can buy-

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You will find on sale in our Hostery department 75c quality Children's 48c

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Counter To-day. 15c for 71c.

Small checked and striped White Dimities, early meason's price 12% and 710 loc, for, yard.

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1 lot Z-inch fine imported Ginghams, light fancy stripes, made to sell for Zsc, will be on bargain counter for. 100 Ladies' Taffeta Silk Gloves, in col only, worth 25c and 35c, for, a pair.....

Wall Paper Dept. Bargain Bundle Sale.

168 Bundles worth \$2.50 each, \$1.10 15 Combinations Complete, worth 50 20 Combinations Complete, worth 10c 20 Combinations Complete, worth 25c, for, roll.

Lawn Wrapper Gowns. To-day



we place on Lawn Wrapper Gowns, with square neck, finished with tucks and lace edge;

\$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$2.98

Carpet Dept. 2x8 Japanese Rugs, worth \$1.25 2x12 Japanese Rugs, worth \$6.75 36 inch Mohair Rugs, worth \$2.38 Smyrna Rugs, \$5,00 size, Smyrna Rugs, \$1.00 size,

Walnut meh. Sis Emery, Bird, Thayer vo. Walnut Grand No. Grand No.

Don't Pay to Any One a Profit on Summer Shoes.

I the Clearance Sale will continue, when new items of merit

will be offered at extremely low prices. Our stock of Steel Enameled Kitchen

Utensils will be on sale at the lowest prices ever known in this city. Gasoline

Emery, Bird, Thayer vo. Emery, Bird, Thayer vo. Emery, Bird, Thayer vo. Emery, Bird, Thayer vo.

Stoves and Ovens-also Wringers-bought from Loewen Bros., the Grand avenue hardware merchants, who failed a

few months ago. These will be sold the way we bought them-about one-third less than regular price. Shoes

for men, women and children will go for little money. Ribbons, 19c yard, worth 35c. Wrappers at a price not the

cost of materials. Wash Goods at prices it will pay you to buy to-day. Millinery at almost nothing, prices are so

little. A \$5.00 Rocking Chair for \$1.98. A \$7.50 Rocker for \$3.49. Rugs at Clearance Sale prices. Wall Paper-

well, just listen to the low prices-5c, 10c, 15c per roll. Curtains-to-day is the time to buy. Everything for the

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 12.-Yesterday's temperature-Max., 78; min., 57. To-day we look for the weather to be fair and slightly warmer,

We are closing out all summer Shoes without any consideration whatever for profit, in most cases even first cost is ignored, we are constantly overhauling our immense stock for the slow sellers and each day something new finds its way to the burgain table to be sacrificed for our mutual benefit. It pays us, and the saving is largest to you. Read what we are going to sell to-day, Thursday:



Oxblood Oxford Ties, all sizes, ro

toes, up of same, worth \$1.50



White Canvas Oxford Ties, turned soles, as small as 2½ up to No. 7, A to D widths, sizes not complete, however, worth \$1.50, for



For Men.

Summer Shoes for men, colors, tan and oxblood Russia, regular 4.051.98 kinds, for.... Summer Shoes for men, Russia leath er and vici kid in chocolates, tar Oxfords, worth \$5.00

\$1.48

Boys' Dept. Straw Hats.



the balance of our stock of fine Straw we will mark them all on ind Hats at that have sold

To close out

\$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.50 Each. Not all sizes, but maybe just the size you want. So get them quick. All our 75c and 98c Boys' and Children's Straw Hats will

Chatelaine Bags.



you can take your choice of 288 Leather large size Chatelaine Bage-can be hung on band of dress skirt. making the best pocketbook for the money ever offered.

\$1 for 15c.

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Jug, for Clar-et Punch, Lemonade or Water, mounted with hard to distinthe sterling glass tank-ards that sell for \$20.00 each. in our Jewel-

\$1.98.



Cleaning the tables of all summer shapes at little prices. Hats that were Be to \$1.10, for, Hats that were Se to \$2.50, for, All good values and styles, which were most popular through the season. See window No. 8, Walnut st., Thurs-

The last we shall offer this seaso

American Beauty Roses-Die line for De each.

Empire Fans.



100 doz., or 1,440, Empire Fans, bought by our New York buyer, just received, and will go on sale for first time to-day, Thursday, at,

Toilet Articles.

To-day you can buy in our Drug and Toilet dept.: The Violet Water for

 50c Florida Water for
 50c

 15c Talcum Powder for
 6

 25c Almond Meal for
 15

 75c Hair Tonic for
 8

Wringers.



We have purchased the entire stock of Clothes Wringers of Loewen Bros. Hardware Co., 1209 Grand ers go on sale

to-day. You can save Wringer, if you buy while this Loewen Bros.' stock is on sale. Visit our House Furnishing department to-day. A great many use-ful articles for the kitchen at reduced

Drapery and Upholstery Dept. Bargains.



Tapestry Portieres, worth \$4.50.52.98

Cord Portieres, worth \$7.75, Bugdad Couch Covers, worth\$3.00 4.88, for Bagdad Portieres, worth \$9.75,\$5.98

Rocker Day. A Big Saving in Good Rockers. I lot Mahog-

Worth \$1.98

Either cane or solid wood seats. 1 lot Solid Oak Rockers,

genuine leath-er cobble; seath, worth \$7.59. \$3.49

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Send in your orders by mail if you

cannot come to the Store.

Ferrel, who lives on Onk street near the court house, made complaint against Mrs. Mary March and Mrs. Kate Kambury, two of his neighbors, claiming that they disturbed his peace by calling him a "murderer," "thief," 'robber," and other names, dever, "thief," 'robber," and other names, dever, "thief," 'robber," and other names, dever, "thief," 'robber, and they are county court yesterday and sent to the asylum at Fulton. Brown is a railroad man.

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